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ASSERT YOUR RIGHTS.

The Cotton Plant last week, in reviewing the Walhalla resolutions, gave the alliance men of this State some timely advice. An extract from this editorial is published this week in the JOURNAL, and we commend it to the serious consid eration of our readers. It is an evident fact to all careful readers of reform papers, that in the rush and anxiety for office there is disposition to ignore measures and commit the people to the support of men. It is time to pause and think, before the principles and demands of the alliance are sacri ficed at the altar of ambition. I is not well to take everything or faith, the people are entitled to know the views of candidates for positions of honor and trust, upon matters of public interest. If the alliance men ever expect to accomplish anything, it is time to assert their rights and be firm in their demands. The emoluments of office and gratification of personal ambition, should not be allowed to have precedence over the principles of the order. It is a matter of vital importance to insist from the beginning that the demands of the order and the destinies of yourselves and children are more pre cious than the political success of any man, or set of men. It would be considered a great mistake to intrust your business interests to a man "" hout enquiring about ations and integrity,

welfare to anybody, without a pledge of good faith and loyalty above things to the trust.

It has always been the purpose of the Journal to uphold the hands of the reform leaders, and preserve harmony in the movement. It regrets as much as anybody the wrangle among leaders and have used its best efforts to adjust their differences. We have not and do not intend to esponse any man's side of a controversy among Reformers. The JOURNAL has on divers occasions commended Senater Irby for his good services, and has failed to rebuke him for unwarranted slings at good men and members of the alliance, but it can not endorse his attitude towards Dr. Stokes. How he could consider a personal obligation to Mr. Sullivan for voting for him for the Senate more binding than his duty to advance and protect Journal is not able to discover.

The JOURNAL does not object to gubernatorial contest, but his discrimination against an alliance man and in favor of an anti should gressional district. be rebuked, not only by alliance men but by all Reformers.

The election of a successor to pirations, I hereby announced Senator Butler is, for obvious rea- my withdrawal from the candisons, the most important of the dacy from the first congressionyear. The man elected will repre- al district and urge my friends sent us in the Senate during a pe- to cast their vote and give their riod that will decide the fate of support to the Hon. J. F. Izlar. this republic. He will help to de-

cide whether we are to have a rule advocacy of our demands he will of the fact that he voted for Irhave no reason for not complying by against Hampton for the Plant.

Court.

In the case against Nancy Ellon burg and John Ellenburg, for larceny of live stock, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," as to Nancy Ellenburg. John Ellenburg was not tried, being absent from the county on other business.

Thomas Moore, who was tried for murder, was acquitted.

In the case against Jesse Crenshaw, for trespass, the appeal from the Trial Justice, was sustained, and the judgment of the Trial Justice was reversed.

Henry Patterson was convicted of house-breaking and compound larcony, and sentenced to hard labor in the penitentiary for on

In the Common Pleas Cour most of the cases were continued, and orders of reference passed.

In the case of Alfred Shrimpton & Sons against W. M. Hagood & Co., the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendants. This suit was about five great gross papers of pins, and puzzled the mathematics of the lawyers and jury on the first trial; and was a matter of speculation among the spectators as to the result of the case at this t be almost inexcusa- trial. The plaintiff's made a moand intelligent peoplo tion for a new trial, and Judge to commit their present and future Witherspoon has the case under advisement.

In the case of P. L. Johnston against L. K. Kelley, the jury gave a verdict in favor of the defend-

In the case of S. S. Edons against - Jones, Judge Witherspoon decided in favor of the derandant, and ordered the land to be divided equally between them.

In case of Nancy Ladd against John T. Langston, Administrator, the ! plaintiffs appeal from the Trial Justices judgment, was dis-

Dan Sullivan is Out Of It.

ED INTO THE FIELD BY A PROM-ISE OF STOKES WITHDRAWAL. Special to the Daily News.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 10.-The race for congress from this district has narrowed down now the principles of the alliance, the to a combat between Ocalaism and pure democracy. D. A. J. Sullivan, who had entered the his working for his candidate race at the instigation of Senaagainst any alliance man in the tor Irby, to-day withdrew. Here is his letter to the citizens of Charleston and the first con-

"Having announced myself a candidate for congress to represent the first congressional dis-.This is campaign year and the trict I felt that I was not transcandidates for all offices, from gressing any rights accorded United States, Senator down, are to every citizen. I have alcoming out and getting themselves, ways assured my friends that I in position to strive for their am- was not in the race for the purbition. It is time now that the Al- pose of assisting in the election liance was also getting itself in of Mr. Stokes, but on the contrashape to enforce its demands. We ry was assured by some friends are interested in the election of ev- of Mr. Stokes that he would ery officer; because, every office withdraw from the contest. Afcarries its influence which may be ter wasting a reasonable time used for or against our cause to allow him to fulfil that prom-State and county officers, for that ise and feeling satisfied that he reason, should be required to pledge will not withdraw, and not themselves just the same as the wishing to be the cause of any member of the State Legislature discord or unpleasant feeling and the National Congress. It is existing between my friends true that the member of Congress and supporters as to what my are the ones directly concerned in motives were, I desire to state carrying out our demands and their that Mr. Stokes or no other man election should be more carefully will ever use me in any trianlooked after than those not so di- gular contest of this character rectly concerned, We are forced when the same is to be conto depend on their firmness, fideli- strued into aiding any person ty and energy in working for the not in sympathy with r y peoenactment of our demands and ev- ple. My regard for harmony ery precaution should be taken in and unanimity among my felmaking our choice. We are also lows citizens is of more impordirectly interested in the election tance to me than any benefit of members of the State Legisla- from any public office, and in ture because of their participation order that no further discord in the election of a United States shall exist among my fellow citizens on account of my as-

D A. J. SULLIVAN.

The story of Sullivan's race of the people or the rule of a money for congress is a curious one. monopoly. As the candidates for It is understood that Irby sent that office are very properly requir- for him and told him to run, ed to come before the people and promising that J. W. Stokes, express their views, the people can the alliance candidate, would and must apply the yardstick to not enter. Irby appears not to sponsibility when elected. If a elected at the head of the demo-Stokes in the field he was unelection by a large majority unless he is counted out by the reformers.

Greenville County held a mass meeting of reformers, Saturday, and elected J. T. Austin, delegate to the Convention, in Columbia, which is called for April 4th. The meeting instructed the delegate to vote against the calling of a convention to suggest candidates for an earlier date than August 1st.

We have read the proceedings of the meeting with much interest and watch the tilt between the leaders It seems that the dispensary crowd cards stocked against the alliance leaders, and won the game without much trouble. The attiance boys must be ready for them at the County convention.

Fell Dead in Court. prominent and able lawyers of the at."-"Yankee Nation." Union Bar, died very suddenly tonight. While sitting in the bar listening to Judge Melton's speech in the Sims case he fainted. Doctors were summoned and he was taken in one of the jury rooms, where he died in ten minutes. Mr. early candle light. Clup was just in the prime of life and apparently enjoying the best of health. He was one of the plaintiff's attorneys in the Sims Jones all the alliancemen of these Allicase, which is now on trial here, and as many others as are He had about an hour before com- friendly to good government, the ploted his argument before the jury, discusion will be confined to some and it has been commented upon of the alliances demands and the by many persons as one of the depressions of agriculture and laablest efforts of his life. Ho was an bor. impressive speaker and was a born orator. He was about 38 years old and has been practicing at the Union Bar since his graduation. He leaves several brothers and a host SQUARE RACE NOW BETWEEN mediately suspended and loving was that there should be a Govern-STOKES AND IZLAR-MR. SUL- hands conveyed the remains to his ment prison in the Southern States LIVAN'S EXPLANATION-TRICK- home. The sympathy of the entire They recommended the Govern community is with the family in ment property near Augusta, Ga their sad bereavement.

Singing Association. Association met with the Rocky thought the men taken there from Spring Baptist, on Sunday, March | the South suffered from the sever-4th, 1894, President S. M. Cox, pre- ity of the climate, citing instance sided. After reading 24th chapfor of Matthew, Prayer by A. II. Leslie-then proceeded to the bu- is looked upon with favor here. siness of the Association. First business was to elect a Secretary tor the year-elected A. H. Leslie appointed a committee on program. The following gentlemen were appointed: T. T. Barton, Charley Davis, L. K. Kelley. The committee presented the following leaders: Prof. J, F. Lesley, 10 minutes: A. H. Leslie, 10 minutes, and Prof. M. B. Brissey, of Greenville, led an interesting lesson. He used Keiffer's Journal. At the expiration of Bro. Brissey's lesson, an intermission for one hour and thirty minutes for dinner and other recreations. After spending the time given for recess, re-assembled and engaged in song service. The committee on program presented the following leaders to lead 10 minutes each-first lesson was led by M. B. Brissey. After Bro. Brissey's lesson the Rev. R. W. Nelson addressed the Association on the importance of Sunday Schools. Bro. Nelson's address was grand, it was both instructive and animating. After the address of Bro. Nelson A. H. Leslie lead a lesson of 10 minutes, followed by J. F. Leslie, C. H. Norris, C. R. Killy and Bro. R. W. Nelson. I will say to those who were not in attendance, that it was not as large as usual, but considering the scarceness of books, the music was sim ply grand.

The Association adjourned to meet again at George's Creek Bap tist on first Sunday in June 1894. Respectfully submitted,

Lord Rosenbury succeeds Gladstone as Prime Minister of

A. H. LESLIE.

March 12th, 1894.

Miss Lizzio Boggs has returned to Pelzer. Mr. George Moore, of West Union,

From Liberty.

is visiting his brother, T. H. Moore. Another trial before Justice them as well as to Congressmen, have been able to deliver the Stewart to-day. Two unbleached and not allow them to take any goods. Sullivan has a strong fol- America. "she fellows," were up equivocal or conditional positions lowing in Charleston, as is for trying to imitate the Corbit & that will admit of dodging their re- proved by the fact that he was Mitchell drama. James Thompson also tried the Corbit act on Tom man is earnest and sincere in his cratic legislative ticket in spite Mays, and brought him down the If you appreciate Bargains ask to see third round with a rock, and still them. the peach trees are blooming, bliz with what we require.—Cotton United States senate. But with zards crumbling, and things seem to be putting on Spring style, in able to control his vote. Izlar earnest. Some of the farmers got will now probably secure the in six days ploughing last week. Guano business is still lively. Somebody better look out, or cotton will be up to 5 or 6 cents next

This section was visited by a heavy electric storm last nightthe thunder was like a mid summer night, the rain was not very heavy here.

Cotton seed are still coming to this market.

And "after the ball is over"after this Congress adjourns-after another election-A view of election returns will show that the people have acted-and followers of Grover, the fat, will be asking dazand State House crew had the ed and bewildered "Where am I at? "Sanjose Tribune."

After the hogs have wallowed in prostitution and crin.e-after the fetters are fastened on the country for a time-after our dude silver coins are knocked into a cocked Union, March 10 .- Special: Mr. hat-then the men who want dol-Charles C. Culp, one of the most lars will wonder "where they are C.

> TAKE NOTICE ALLIANCEMEN.—By request of Alliance members I will be at the following places;

Cross Roads Baptist Church March the 17th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

Also, at Crosswell school house March the 24th, at 8 o'colek, p. m. early candle light. Hoping to meet

> JOEL H. MILLER. County Lecture.

A Government Prison South. Macon, Ga, March 10.-In thei presentments to the United State of friends to mourn his untimely Court to-day the grand jury made end. Court proceedings were im- an important recommendation. It as a suitable site. All Government prisoners have now to be carried to The Easley Township Sirging Columbus, Ohio. The grand jury kets .-- Fancy Baskets --- Feed of the suffering of many prisoners sent there. The reccommendation ful articles.

> Fverybody knows that it is hard enough for a bachelor to hold a baby, but it is said to be simple torture when it is the baby of the girl who jilted him heartlessly only three years be-

> "I Fear," said the postage stamp when it found itself fastened to a love-letter, "that I'm not sticking

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way for our New Stock. Also, Stock of TOWELS, DOY-LIES and NAPKINS, now on hand They alike share the cut.

J. D. STRADLEY and myself leave for the North first of the week to make Spring purchases, which will comprise everything kept in a firstclass Dry Geods House. In my absence J. T. Arnold will be in charge, and be glad to welcome all, ! Very Iruly,

A. K. PARK.

Dry Goods and Shoes, No. 15, Pendleton St., West End Greenville, S. C., March 15, 1894

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Phun & Phax FOR THE PHOLKS.

MR, EDITOR:

You might now throw out a hint about fixing for a garbe nailed on, and attention and Iron Rakes. When we cents "throw in" the tools we have to charge a fraction more for the Seeds, but they all come born and Empire Spring cheap enough.

We have just opened a new lot of Willow Baskets-Lunch Baskets-Market Baskets-Work Baskets-Fruit Bas-Baskets---Hamper Baskets: Hat Racks; Satchels; Trunks; Valises, and a lot of other use-

Tell everybody to come around and see us.

Yours, W. T. McFALL. March 1st, 1894.

Are well pleased with last year's trade and collections. They are in a better po or 1894.

New goods arriving daily. In stock now a large lot of Steel Nails cheaper than we ever dreamed of gesting and Supplies.

We are selling Plow Stocks and throw ing in the Horse, and a plow-boy would go with the outfit if he was large enough. Seed Oats and Corn!

If you haven't made your ansual set tlement with us come up and do a mo-thing about it. The debt doesn't get maller by staying away-but you do. Let us hear from you!

Yours Truly,

Hagood, Bruce

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We have a larger number of overcoats than we want at this season of the year, and have determined to carry none of them over. Come and look at the RED LETTER prices, made on them today. Cheeper than you have ever seen the same goods, Bring CASH it you want one.

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January, 4, 1894.

C. McAlister

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38 cents. We owe money, and the money must be raised. To get the money we are glad to sell limited quantities at g loss.

C. McAlister.

P. S .- Butterick Pasterns. Greenville, S. C., March 1, 1894.



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J. O'HANLON. March 8th, 1891 .- 2t.

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